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ter, or express orders, payable to  
The Times and Democrat, Orange-  
burg, S. C.The Fort Mill Times says "no  
town is worthy of a newspaper if the  
editor finds the success of his paper  
dependent upon the good will of the  
lawless, ignorant element of the  
community. What such a town needs  
is a stocade."Zach McGhee, who is now writing  
a series of most interesting letters  
to the State from Tennessee, says  
four-fifths of the white people of  
that State are Republicans. If this  
is true how is Tennessee kept in the  
Democratic column?President Woodrow Wilson, of  
Princeton University, announced  
recently that he would accept the Dem-  
ocratic nomination for governor of  
New Jersey if he is convinced that  
a majority of his party sincerely de-  
sires him to run. President Wilson  
would make a strong candidate.Candidates are the friendliest peo-  
ple on the globe before election, but  
the rank and file must not think that  
the candidates can remember all the  
people they meet from time to time.  
It is a physical impossibility for  
them to do so. So when you meet  
a candidate and he can't recall your  
name don't feel offended.If Mr. Lever would tell the peo-  
ple who conducts the big lumber  
mill down at Ferguson in this coun-  
ty that the duty on lumber did not  
effect the price of lumber in Orange-  
burg county he would be laugh-  
ed at for his ignorance. The duty  
effects the price of lumber every-  
where in the United States.Congressman Murdock, hot on  
Speaker Cannon's trail through Kan-  
sas, said that Cannon and his crowd  
were not only stand-patters, but  
"stand-stillers," while Senator Bris-  
tow declared, "We are not fighting  
party regularity. We are fighting  
for party integrity." Still old man  
Joe refuses to be made a scape-goat  
of.It seems to us that Bishop Hen-  
drix has violated his oath and be-  
trayed the interests of his church  
in the Vanderbilt University matter,  
and should be removed from his high  
office. From his actions we would  
think that about the biggest inter-  
est he has in the church is the four  
thousand dollars salary he receives  
each year as a Bishop.As a justification for voting with  
the Republicans to tax lumber Mr.  
Lever said forty odd Democrats  
did the same thing. A plea on the  
part of a criminal that many others  
had committed the same crime for  
which he was being tried would not  
excuse him. Neither ought the ex-  
cuse offered by Mr. Lever for vi-  
olating his pledge to the Democratic  
party excuse him.Most any old trust would pay the  
United States three million dollars  
a year if it was given the privilege  
of holding up and plundering those  
who have to buy lumber, furniture  
and other things made out of wood  
of over one hundred million dollars  
a year, but we do not believe that  
the trust would consider the con-  
gressman who voted to give it that  
privilege a friend of the people.The farmer should be the last  
people in the United States to vote  
for a man to go to congress who  
votes to protect lumber or anything  
else. Under the operations of the  
protective tariff they are compelled  
to pay a tax on the cloth they buy  
made out of the very cotton they  
make and sell in an open market.  
Then why should they vote for a  
man who votes to protect lumber or  
anything else.In one sense Mr. Lever's statement  
that the duty on lumber does not af-  
fect the price of lumber down here  
is true. It does not affect the price  
of uncut trees, owned by farmers  
generally, but when these trees are  
bought up by some big lumber con-  
cern and cut into lumber the prices  
go up right in this county or any-  
where else. But then, duties are  
not levied for the benefit of the far-  
mers, they are the victims into whose  
pockets the trusts are allowed to  
thrust their hands by just such tar-  
iff duties as the tax on lumber."Right now," says the Progres-  
sive Farmer, "a large number of  
patriotic men are expressing a wil-  
lingness to serve the country in Con-  
gress. This is well enough; but be-  
fore you pledge yourself to any of  
these candidates, Mr. Farmer, do  
you not think it would be wisdom  
on your part to find out what Mr.  
Candidate proposes to do for you  
when he gets to Congress? We do  
not mean what he proposes to do  
about getting public buildings or dis-  
tributing garden seeds or finding  
jobs for his supporters, but what he  
thinks about the really important  
questions which his vote will help  
to decide." Good advice.

## Mongrel Politics Our Danger.

The State utters a great truth  
when it says "voters in the Demo-  
cratic primaries of the South have a  
question of great party moment be-  
fore them for answer. Perhaps it  
has not been propounded to them  
from the stump; perhaps the news-  
papers in many Congressional dis-  
tricts are not concerned or prefer  
standing up for a candidate to star-  
ling up for the purity of the more  
impersonal and uninfuential Demo-  
cracy. However that may be, the  
question is there before the people  
and they only can answer."The question is "shall there be  
mongrel politics in the South?"  
There is, as the State says, "in every  
Southern State a majority of whites  
who are Democrats—not from ex-  
pediency, not because of fear of ne-  
gro domination, but because they  
come nearer to truly representing  
the American people of the time of  
Washington and Jefferson than do  
any other people in America. They  
are Democratic because they believe  
in independence, in self government,  
in simplicity in government, in hon-  
est competition and in justice for  
all. In their creed there is no place  
for government favorites, no place  
for a pampered few fattened upon  
that which is by government decree  
taken from the many and given to  
them.""But while there is a majority of  
Simon-pure Democrats in every  
Southern State, the danger is that  
the majority will not rule. The dan-  
ger is that they are not alert. The  
danger is that as it has been many  
years since they have heard real  
Democratic doctrine from candidates  
for Congress they have forgotten  
some of these important things for  
which Democracy must stand. They  
have, because of lack of opposition  
to Democrats, got into the habit of  
passing a Democrat without putting  
him through an examination, or  
questioning his staunchness.""Another danger is the lack of in-  
terest in public affairs on the part  
of the real Democrats. They are  
easy and trustful and take no pre-  
cautions, while those who are at  
heart Republicans, but in the Demo-  
cratic party, are continuously active.  
Their activity is not so much at elec-  
tion time as when Congress is in ses-  
sion; it is then their influence is  
employed; it is then they bring pres-  
sure to bear and this pressure the  
Congressmen who are not firmly  
grounded in Democracy can not re-  
sist. They fall to the plea of ex-  
pediency or profit, and they vote Re-  
publican votes.""That is mongrelizing politics,  
and is ruinous to Democracy. There  
is one way of checking this piece-  
meal desertion of fundamental prin-  
ciples of the party b. those claiming  
to be Democrats. The voters will  
have to be aroused, and real Le-  
mocrats will have to awaken them.  
When the people are so aroused,  
when they know 'What is a Demo-  
crat,' and decree that their Repre-  
sentatives in Congress shall vote as  
Democrats or quit, then they will  
be no longer treated with contempt.  
Congressmen will not then violate  
their oaths to abide by the party's  
principles and policies; Congressmen  
will not then delegate to themselves  
in determining whether they will  
vote with Democrats or with Republi-  
cans. They will no longer consider  
themselves free agents."Let us impress on the Democrats  
of this county that "Unless lines are  
drawn sharply and tightly, mongrel  
politics will blight the South." We  
want every man who claims to be a  
Democrat to read and reread the  
above and then act on it. Let us  
see that none but true blue Demo-  
crats are sent to represent us in  
Congress or anywhere else. Let  
those who want a half-Republican to  
represent them put up their man,  
and then we will know exactly where  
we stand. Mongrel politics in the  
South should be outlawed.

## The Farmers Win.

The upholding of the cotton tare  
act by the Supreme Court is a right-  
eous victory for the farmer. It  
simply means that the farmer will  
now get what the exporter of cotton  
has been taking from him unlawfully.  
It means that a margin of profit of  
something over a dollar on each bale  
of cotton exported that was going to  
the man who handled the cotton be-  
tween the local buyers and the for-  
eign buyers will now go to the far-  
mer, where it should have always  
gone. The margins out of which the  
farmer have been uncoined was  
enough to build up large fortunes  
for some people and they have been  
built up too. The act came about at  
the last session of the Legislature  
through the refusal of buyers in  
certain sections of the State to take  
cotton that had had over a certain  
amount of bagging was well within  
amount of bagging was well within  
the discount taken off for tare on  
Liverpool exchanges. The Legisla-  
ture had corrected that evil, and  
now instead of the farmers being  
fleeced out of what really is their  
own they will keep it in their own  
pockets.

## Tell It All, Mr. Lever.

Mr. Lever gives as one of his rea-  
sons for voting with the Republicans  
to put a duty on lumber in violation  
of his pledge as a Democrat that it  
put three million dollars in the pub-  
lic treasury and did not take a cent  
out of the pockets of his constitu-  
ents. The duty on lumber may put  
as much money in the treasury as  
claimed by Mr. Lever, but to be  
perfectly fair, he ought to have told  
his audience that the duty on lumber  
which he voted for gives the lum-  
ber trust the right to put their hands  
in the pockets of those who have to  
buy lumber, furniture, or anything  
that lumber is used to manufacture,  
and extract therefrom over one hun-  
dred million dollars. In other words  
Mr. Lever votes to give a trust the  
right to plunder the people of over  
one hundred million dollars because  
the trust thus favored pays into the  
public treasury three million dollars.It seems to us that the people pays  
too much for that three million dol-  
lars, which Mr. Lever says the duty  
on lumber puts in the treasury. If  
this is a revenue schedule, as Mr.  
Lever calls it we would like him to  
tell us what a protective schedule is.  
For his information we will say that  
the Republicans class it as a pro-  
tective schedule, pure and simple.

## CLASSIFIED COLUMN

One-half Cent a Word  
Found Notices Free.Wanted—25 wood and tie cutters at  
once. Any length wood for sale.  
W. M. Ritter, Cope, S. C. 7-20-7\*Machinery for Sale.—12 horse en-  
gine, 15 horse boiler, 60 horse gin,  
press, grist mill and all fixtures.  
At a bargain. V. J. Gue, Nor-  
way, S. C. 7-23-6\*For Sale—Farm Land, 48 acres, more  
or less, situate within one mile of  
city limits of Orangeburg on the  
Bellville Road, See A. M. Salley,  
Orangeburg, S. C. 2-24-Agents Wanted—Boy and girl agents  
to sell 24 packages of The Shur-  
win Polish for us, and receive a  
beautiful Camera or Doll Free.  
Write today. The Breaker Supply  
Co., Box 25, St. George, S. C. 3m\*Cypress Shingles for Sale.—40,000  
all heart No. 1 Shingles ready for  
prompt shipment at \$4.10 f. o. b.  
Cope. Also several thousand No.  
2s at \$2.25. Kittrell & Reed,  
Cope, S. C. 5-14-11Wanted—Improved farm of 100 to  
150 acres on public road within  
three miles of Orangeburg. Any-  
one desiring to sell advise fully  
regarding place, location and  
price. Frank E. Smith, Orange-  
burg, S. C. 6-30-11.Free Homesteads form 40 to 160  
acres land in Alabama, Arkansas,  
Louis, Florida and Miss., given  
away by United States Government  
to successful applicants. Send 25c  
for information and application  
form. Dixie Home Co., Naranja,  
Fla. 7-23-6\*Wanted—To buy Hides, Wool, Bee-  
wax, Tallow, etc. Write for prices.  
Crawford & Co., 508-510 Reynold,  
Street, Augusta, Ga.Wanted—First class edgemen for  
hardwoods. Also 10 to 20 ex-  
perienced men to load dry lumber.  
Good wages guaranteed. Apply  
to Williams & McKelthen Lumber  
Co., J. Mortimer, General Man-  
ager, Lumber, S. C.I want 50 principals for rural and  
village schools and 50 young la-  
dies for grade and rural positions  
now open. Act immediately. W.  
H. Jones, Columbia, S. C.Wanted—Hardwoods, logs and lum-  
ber. We are cash buyers of pop-  
lar, cedar and walnut logs. Also  
want poplar, ash, cottonwood, cy-  
press and oak lumber. Inspection  
at your point. Easy cutting. Write  
us. Savannah Valley Lumber Co.  
Augusta, Ga.For Sale—A few carloads of good,  
bright Cotton Seed Meal, 25 per  
cent protein. A trial will convince  
you that there is no better or  
cheaper feed on the market. Also  
a limited quantity of off-color Fer-  
tilizer Meal very cheap. Excellent  
top dressing. Write for samples  
and prices. Sea Island Cotton Oil  
Company, Charleston, S. C.

## SUMMER RESORTS

Aithelwold Hotel—Sixty rooms. Private  
baths. All conveniences. New  
management. All outside rooms.  
The place to spend the summer.  
Address Aithelwold, Brevard, N. C.Summer Boarders Wanted—Rates  
\$7.00 to \$8.00 per week. No con-  
sumptives taken. Mrs. Wade Har-  
rison, McAlpin House, Saluda, N. C.Blue Heights Hotel—Opened June  
15; hot and cold baths, and light-  
ing with acetylene gas; rates reas-  
onable; our location fine; also  
summer homes for sale. D. W.  
Johnson, Prop., Mountain City, Ga.Maplehurst, on the Asheville and  
Lake Toxaway railroad. Three  
hundred feet from station. Modern  
conveniences. No consump-  
tives taken. A. L. & L. E. Daven-  
port, Horse Shoe, N. C.

## Cedar Grove Farm.

## DUROC-JERSEYS

North Carolina's Cherry Red Swine.

Entire lot of 50 pigs for July del-  
ivery sold except a few boar pigs.  
Have 15 sows to farrow July and  
August. We will book orders for  
100 pigs, Sept. and Oct. delivery and  
guarantee satisfaction or money back.  
Price, pay now, \$8.50 each, or \$25  
for three. If you wish the best type  
of Durocs, buy pigs from these West-  
ern bred sows.Single Comb R. I. Red Eggs al-  
ways on hand, from uniform fowls,  
fancy strains of the breed.

W. A. THIGPEN, CONETOE, N. C.

## FOR MAGISTRATE.

I hereby announce myself as a  
candidate for Magistrate of the Tenth  
Judicial District of Orangeburg Co-  
unty, and pledge myself to abide by  
the rules of the Democratic prim-  
ary. W. T. MURDEN.

## "Drink 'Hot Tom'"

IT "TOUCHES THE SPOT."

5 cents a glass at all Grocers.

## DEAD LADIES.

It's Parisian Sage That Makes That  
Other Woman's Hair so Be-  
witchingly Lustrous.When we say that Parisian Sage  
is the most wonderful hair tonic,  
dressing and beautifier known to  
mankind we are simply stating a  
fact that you can easily prove.Get a large 50-cent bottle today;  
use it for two weeks; if it isn't the  
most delightful and refreshing tonic  
you ever used; if it doesn't drive out  
dandruff, stop falling hair or it-  
ching scalp you can have your money  
back.Mrs. Francis Koegl, 41 W. Jessa-  
mine St., St. Paul, Minn., on Nov.  
16, 1909, wrote: "I have used sev-  
eral hair tonics, but there is none  
that can compare with Parisian  
Sage."It cured my falling hair and dand-  
ruff, and it does not only cure those  
troubles, but is the best hair grower  
in the world."Parisian Sage is creating a sensa-  
tion wherever introduced. It is not  
sticky or greasy. It is great de-  
mand by women of superior taste  
and refinement who desire fascinat-  
ing and luxuriant hair that never  
fails to compel admiration. Sold by  
druggists everywhere and by J. G.  
Wannamaker Mfg. Co. Mail orders  
filled, charges prepaid, by American  
makers, Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo,  
N. Y.Notice of Discharge and Call to  
Creditors.On August 23rd, 1910, we will file  
with the Judge of Probate for Or-  
angeburg County, S. C., our final ac-  
count as Executors of the estate of  
Melbry Ann Kittrell, deceased, and  
will thereupon ask for our discharge  
as such Executors.All persons having claims against  
the estate of Melbry Ann Kittrell,  
deceased, are hereby required to  
prove their respective demands be-  
fore the undersigned at Cope, S. C.,  
on or before August 22nd, 1910, or  
be debarred payment.George Bennett Kittrell,  
Arthur Moody Kittrell,  
Executors of Melbry Ann Kittrell,  
deceased.—July 22nd, 1910.

## Political Announcement.

The Democratic Clubs in that por-  
tion of Berkeley County recently an-  
nexed to Orangeburg County, Holly  
Hill and Eutaw Township, send  
greeting to members of all Demo-  
cratic Clubs in Orangeburg County,  
desiring by this method to announce  
Mr. J. Rutledge Connor as the can-  
didate agreed upon to make the race  
in the general primary for the House  
of Representatives and to ask on his  
behalf and on behalf of his consti-  
tuents in this annexed portion your  
co-operation and suffrage.C. St. G. Sinkler,  
Chairman of Joint Caucus.

## Notice of Discharge.

Notice is hereby given that on the  
8th day of August, 1910, the under-  
signed will file his final account as  
Administrator of the estate of Annie  
Eliza Baxter, deceased, in the office  
of the Judge of Probate for Orange-  
burg, and will ask to be discharged.All persons having claims against  
the estate of Annie Eliza Baxter,  
deceased, will file the same, duly  
approved, with the undersigned, or  
his attorneys, Moss & Lide, on or  
before August 1st, 1910.A. C. Baxter,  
July 7th, 1910. Administrator.

## The Greeting Table.

Those who have experienced it  
know the delightful sense of welcome  
that is conveyed by a greeting table  
in the entrance hall. It may be big  
or low, of mahogany, mission, rattan  
or whatever wood best harmonizes  
with the furniture, but it must al-  
ways be adorned with flowers. These  
are usually the favorite blossoms of  
the hostess; but it is a delicate com-  
pliment to an expected guest to use  
the flowers she most admires. When  
cut flowers are not procurable, a pot  
of blossoming plants gives bright  
greeting to every comer. Foliage  
bouquets and plants are better than  
nothing, but the idea is always to  
have a touch of bright color to greet  
the eye.In summer time the greeting table  
is often placed upon the piazza, where  
it has kindred spirits in potted plants  
and vases of flowers arranged upon  
broad steps or low balustrades. Host-  
esses who have a special sentiment  
about their greeting table generally  
insist on having it just within the en-  
trance door, no matter how many or  
how bright the flowers may be out-  
side.Women who occupy rented houses  
in summer frequently find the greet-  
ing table, or a table suitable for a  
purpose, missing from the furnis-  
ings. When such an article can only  
be procured by bringing it many  
miles over mountain roads from a  
railroad station, the woman who will  
not forego her floral welcomes man-  
ages to construct one to fill the re-  
quirements.One woman in the mountains had  
three neat birch sticks, with the sil-  
ver bark upon them, made into a sup-  
port, such as one sees over camp-  
fires, with a barrel head nailed on  
top. Over this she tacked a circular  
piece of cloth and draped a small  
cover upon it. The table was en-  
tirely in keeping with the other fur-  
nishings, and supported bowls and  
vases of bright woodland blossoms  
all the season.Useful plants for greeting tables  
in the winter time are oxalis, par-  
ticularly the radiant pink variety,  
pink begonias and geraniums. These  
are hardy, and stand the changes of  
temperature caused by opening doors.

## Outshine the Stars.

Robert, aged three, standing by  
his mother on the porch, looking at  
a beautiful sunset, looked up and  
said, "Mam better polish the stars!"

## HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

Clear spruce balm, obtainable at  
any drug store, dissolved in alcohol,  
makes a good varnish for pictures.After writing a name on linen with  
indelible ink, to make it so washing  
will not run the color, press the writ-  
ing with a warm iron. When this is  
done, the letters never blur.To embroider an initial upon a  
pair of silk stockings, slip a glass egg  
into the stocking and draw the stock-  
ing firmly over it while outlining the  
letter. This gives a perfect outline.You will find great improvement in  
a one-seam sleeve that is to fit snugly  
to the arm if you will slightly round  
the edge of the sleeve that comes over  
the elbow. This is not observed on  
the long sleeve that fits snugly to the  
arm, but it gives decided comfort to  
the arm at the elbow.In making a stencil pattern, instead  
of weighting the material with irons  
to keep it perfectly straight, get a  
handful of button drawing pins, or  
tailor's pins, and fasten the material  
securely to a large board or upon the  
kitchen table. Put plenty of smooth  
papers beneath the material. Pin the  
pattern up on the goods, and you will  
have better success with the work.Plate powder that will not scratch  
the finest polish on silver is made of  
whiting. Pour over the whiting  
enough water to dissolve it and add  
some ammonia. Let the sediment set-  
tle, pour off the water and let the  
whiting dry. When dry it can be ap-  
plied to the smoothest silver and  
gold. It should be rubbed with a soft  
chamois or cotton cloth.A pretty garnish can be made with  
the inner leaves of brussel sprouts.  
If the new fountain pen leaks  
around the joined ends put the screw  
end in melted candle grease join the  
two pieces and it will not leak.If a muff is carried to the opera,  
thin white gloves should be slipped  
over the delicately tinted ones to  
keep them clean, for muff linings get  
badly soiled.A small medicine bottle is useful  
for holding embroidery needles. Keep  
it in the work basket.If one has a piece of roofing slate  
and will heat it in the oven, it can  
be placed under the bread pan and  
the winter bread will rise more quick-  
ly. Cover well to keep in the heat.To make a good floor filler put one  
pint of broken glue in an old tin  
bucket and cover with one gallon of  
boiling water. Put the bucket into a  
second vessel of water and the  
glue will dissolve without burning.  
When it boils add enough sifted saw  
dust to make a good putty. Fill the  
floor cracks with this, smooth with  
steel wool scraper or thin-bladed  
case knife.It is claimed a splendid ironing  
board cover is made by tacking bur-  
lap to the board, and then covering  
it with a double thickness of old  
white flannel. This makes a firm,  
smooth covering which never wrinkles  
like the blanket covering.A leather bag of convenient size  
should be made to keep very fine  
pointed scissors in, for it not only  
protects the sharp ends but saves the  
hands.When laundering starched articles  
in winter, always add borax to the  
starch and the cuffs will not lose  
shape.A relish made of one can of pimen-  
ters, mixed with finely chopped cel-  
ery, is well liked. It is covered with  
French dressing and served on let-  
tuce leaves.As an addition to jelly, take a  
handful of figs, wash them clean and  
plump them with tepid water. It takes  
a few hours to do this. Cover them  
with strawberry gelatine. The figs  
can be cut and mixed with broken  
nut kernels.A woman who likes fads, yet does  
not care for the accumulation of odd  
bits of bric-a-brac, purchased a plain  
silver jaspin ring which she takes  
with her on her travels, and at each  
city where she made an extended visit,  
she has the name of the city, date,  
etc., engraved up on the ring. It is  
getting full of names and is very  
artistic.Save one or two turkey wings.  
They are the best brushes in the  
world to use around a stove, and they  
are splendid for sweeping closet  
shelves. Weight the wing tip with an  
iron until it dries.When books become badly soiled  
on the edges if not gilt edged, close  
the book tightly, then erase the marks  
with an ink eraser. This will cut off  
all rough edges, all soiled marks and  
leave the book very clean.In making a place card ornament if  
the cards gets soiled with the hands  
or from muckage, you can dampen  
a white cloth and wipe off the surface  
of the card, leaving it perfectly clean.  
Do not rub the card, for the shiny  
surface is very thin, much like a  
venerer.The cushioned back of a Morris  
chair has been found valuable in the  
sick room to place back of the invalid  
in bed.To candy fruit for immediate use,  
make a syrup which will crackle in a  
glass of water. Dip each piece of fruit  
with a fork into the taffy, then drop  
into a plate of powdered sugar. Use  
a spoon to dip juicy fruit.Buy a coarse blanket if you do  
not have one and keep it to place  
on the floor when the baby is playing  
there. Put the toys on it and if it is  
necessary to quickly clean the room  
of toys, pick up the blanket.A little dainty served on a dish of  
salad consisted of a small piece of  
cheese laid between the two halves of  
an English walnut.

## Making Life Safer.

Everywhere life is being made  
more safe through the work of Dr.  
King's New Life Pills in Constipa-  
tion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Indi-  
gestion, Liver troubles, Kidney dis-  
eases and Bowel disorders. They're  
easy, but sure and perfectly build up  
the health. 25c at J. G. Wannama-  
ker Mfg. Co.Smith and Brown are having it  
out again over in Georgia over the  
governorship, and the people are  
holding their noses.

## THE PEOPLE'S BANK

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